

ZBYHLEY O. BE HANGED TUESDAY

Murder Wife Murderer Will Pay Penalty of His Crime on the Gallows

In the court room of the R. N. W. M. P. at Port Arthur, Ont., this morning at daylight the execution will take place of Zbyhley, who will then pay the penalty for the murder of his wife, Mary Zbyhley, on Saturday, Nov. 12 last. The scaffold has been given several times by the Wm. Langmuir, who goes by the name of Holmes. It is said that the execution of Zbyhley in Edmonton, Jan. 1, 1907, will be the same one, but on the same day will be used.

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RAN ON ROCK TO SAVE SCHOONER

Alan Liner Corbin Stranded on George's Island to Avoid Running Down Schooner

Halifax, N.S., Dec. 19.—The Allan Liner Corbin is stranded on George's Island, the centre of Halifax harbor, one of the biggest fortifications. Captain Corbin is in command, and he is taking the chance of striking George's Island. The Corbin is a schooner, and it is running down the coast.

HURLED FROM THEIR BERTHS BY COLLISION

Pennsylvania Special, the Eighteen Hour Train Between Chicago and New York, Wrecked by Hitting Debris from a Collision

Canton, Ohio, Dec. 19.—One man was killed and several others were injured when the Pennsylvania special, the eighteen hour train between New York and Chicago, was wrecked by hitting debris from a collision.

FIGURES IN BRITAIN'S FIGHT

NUMBER ONE

London, Dec. 29.—The figures in Britain's fight are as follows: The British government has spent \$1,000,000 on the war.

REPUBLIC IN BELGIUM

Brussels, Dec. 29.—A manifesto has been issued by the general socialist council of Belgium, calling for the establishment of a republic in Belgium.

Fishing Tug Burned

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Premier Asquith Is in the Forefront

London, Dec. 29.—The premier, Mr. Asquith, is in the forefront of the war effort. He is leading the British government in the fight against Germany.

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SCHOOL MATTERS.

An annual report from my depart-
ment of the Provincial Government
may be approached with two ques-
tions—

1—What are the proportions of the
branch of the public business which
the department looks after?

2—How much have these propor-
tions increased during the year?

Each of the questions is certain to
find an interesting answer, whatever
the department in consideration. Un-
usually the proportions of the business
handled by it are far beyond one's
expectations, while the year's growth
is pretty certain to exceed his esti-
mate. These rules hold with regard
to the annual report of the Depart-
ment of Education for the year 1930,
which has now been issued.

There was at the close of the year
more than \$2,500,000 invested in school
buildings and grounds in Alberta. The
number of school districts was 1170,
of schools 194, and in these were 1020
departments. During the year 1400
teachers in all were employed, 1100
being employed at one time. Attend-
ing the schools during the year were
20,683 pupils, the average attendance
being 18,923. The girls were in the
majority of total students, number-
ing 10,132 against 10,276 boys. The
pupils enrolled in rural schools were
19,509. Toward the maintenance of the
schools the Government gave in in-
terim payments \$2,278,476.48. The school de-
bentures authorized during the year and
issued to \$363,925, and the debentures
registered to \$787,500. The amount ex-
pended on school buildings was \$666,
72.22. The sum paid to teachers' sal-
aries was \$502,222.68. On debentures
and notes there was paid \$847,233.30.
While the expenditures for all other
purposes totalled \$257,402.40.

The growth of the educational sys-
tem during the year was remarkable.
The Provincial University system, opened
with an attendance of 40 students, a
practice school was opened in connec-
tion with the Normal school in Cal-
gary. An average of 14 new school
districts were organized every month
of the year; one of these being at
Prinzie River, three hundred miles
westward of Edmonton. All school
districts created were public school dis-
tricts. One hundred and fifty-seven
districts more had school opened in the
preceding year. The increase in
departments was 194. The pupils en-
rolled were 3,315 more, and the aver-
age attendance 1,413.7. The total in-
crease for the year totalled \$68,002.51
more than for 1929. The debentures
registered show an increase of \$302,
72.22. The amount expended on build-
ings and grounds was \$111,015.44,
greater and that for teachers' salaries
\$424,476.96 greater. On debentures \$420,
233.45 more was paid than in the pre-
vious year. Pupils attending town
and village schools were 450 more
than those attending rural schools.
The largest increase during the year
appeared in the rural schools, which
were 1,530 behind at the beginning of
the year.

Treasury of 900 school districts
had on hand at the close of the year
\$243,152.40, their total receipts being
\$238,524.48. Of the school buildings
41 were log, 536 frame, 43 brick, 4 stone
and 2 of other material. The Deputy
Minister comments that "the school
buildings being erected in the rural
districts are reported to be of bet-
ter type than the majority of those form-
erly erected, while the towns and
cities vie with one another in ef-
fecting to have the most up-
to-date buildings possible." The re-
port includes several out of the building
erected during the year which amply
verify this statement.

There is no tendency in Alberta to
depress teachers' salaries. In the south
they have gone up substantially
in recent years. This since 1925
the average salary of a male, first-class
teacher, has increased from \$741.00 to
\$973.30, and that of a first-class female
teacher from \$613.00 to \$702.00. Second-
class male teachers' salaries have been
raised in the same time on the average
from \$620.00 to \$700; while female

second class salaries have been in-
creased from \$572.10 to \$641.10.
Colony schools led in enrollment in
1930, with 2,334, Edmonton being
second with 2,264.

We are as yet drawing heavily on
the older provinces for teachers, get-
ting 34 first class and 120 sec-
ond class teachers during the year.
Twenty of the former and 30 of the
latter came from Ontario. At the same
time first class certificates were grant-
ed to 40 Alberta teachers and second
class certificates to 91.

The report thoroughly warrants the
conclusion of the Deputy Minister of
the Department that "From a survey
of the educational situation, the
prospective and prospective, there would
appear ample justification for shar-
ing in educational matters the op-
timism which his prevalent through-
out the Canadian West."

Death has removed one of the men
who played a conspicuous part in the
early history of Edmonton and of this
district, in the person of Dr. H. C.
Wison. Twenty-seven years ago he
came to Edmonton. The place he
chose in the opinion of his fellow
citizens was reflected in his election
to the North-West Council, and later to
the Legislative Assembly, of which
body he was the first Speaker, and
also in his choice as mayor of the
then town of Edmonton. He leaves a
multitude of acquaintances and
friends, who will sincerely regret his
departure and extend their sympathy
to the bereaved ones.

Toronto Mail and Empire—"Our
North-West yielded no less than
710,000 bushels of wheat during
the past season. This is the coun-
try which one of the great Liberal
leaders described as sterile. Ac-
cording to the same authority a rail-
way through it would not earn en-
ough to lay grass for the wheels.
It was in the face of such pessimism
that development was pursued by the
Conservative leaders. Now we have
a new empire added to the Domin-
ion. There was little doubt of the
Empire about the West but its size
when said Conservative leaders were
pushing things, and for the time
they may not have been altogether
correct. They overlooked the
cardinal point that an Empire includes
people as well as space. The Mail
published a story about 90 million
bushels yields in those days.

The death of King Leopold of Bel-
gium will call to the minds of news-
paper readers in foreign lands the
stories that have been published for
years of outrages in the Congo. Right
or wrongly the late King has been
held to be personally involved in these
outrages. In 1885 Leopold became
sovereign of the Congo Free State, a
title which seems to be somewhat
misleading. The Free State is the
successor to the Congo International
Association, founded by Leopold in
1883. A few years ago the Belgian
Parliament assumed responsibility
for the government of the territory,
thus completing the work of 25 years
in carving out for Belgium a province
in the heart of Africa. The chief ob-
ject of the Free State, or of so
many of the residents of that region
as are, is the exploitation of the
natural resources. In the present con-
ditions, with the assistance
of Belgian soldiers and officials,
are alleged to have reduced the negro
population to the point of subjec-
tion to treatment as infamous as the
most rabid Northern ever charged
against the Negroes. For allowing
this to be done Leopold has been
somewhat severely criticized, perhaps
more so than he deserves. An abso-
lute ruler of a large Province situated
in the heart of a distant continent,
badly equipped with the means of
communication, populated chiefly by
natives but rich in a resource which
excites the cupidity of the white, is
likely to be held accountable for
many things he never sanctioned and
would gladly shake his head. Forced
to rely upon others for his infor-
mation, and again upon others for the
execution of his orders, it would be
strange if designing parties and con-
spirators did not conspire to make
him the innocent tool of greed. When
it is stated that Leopold was an old
man, the difficulties in the way of im-
proving things in the heart of Africa
may be somewhat understood. In any
event, the designing parties and con-
spirators during the past couple of years, if
they are being concerned, lies at the
feet of the Belgian authorities, since
the state was assumed responsibility
for the government of the territory
of the Congo.

New Train Dispatcher.

Paul Arthur, Ont. Res. 18-W. I. E.
has been transferred to Winnipeg, W.
Roberts, trainmaster there is com-
ing here as chief dispatcher.

No Hope of Revivification.

Saskatoon, Sask., Dec. 18.—Hail an
hour after noon Monday was brought
down by a blizzard and continued to
hang at Prinzie River on March 10.
The judge held out no hope of
revivification.



Santagram No. 7

The last he will send before starting south

North Pole, Dec. 18, 1930.

To W. Johnstone Walker & Co., Edmonton—

Re-fitting Aeroplane for journey down. Expect reach Ft. Good Hope Monday
evening. Hope councils of Twin Cities will agree over new bridge, would help me across
on Christmas Eve next year finely. Thinking of men and boys today, especially boys.
Invite all parents assist me in giving them good time. If aeroplane runs smoothly shall
arrive in plenty time on Friday.

(Signed) SANTA CLAUS.

Warm Wear
for Men

Wool Underwear. No man should ne-
glect to replenish his stock of winter
underwear at this time. Gift gives
might well choose more than select these
beautifully soft suits which cost regu-
larly \$2.50 to \$3.00. Whilst they last
they will go at \$1.95

Fur Collars, Caps and Gauntlets. You
can buy these here in sets to match
or separately—
Collars, Each \$2.75 to \$15.00
Caps, Each \$1.50 to \$11.50
Gauntlets, per pair \$3.50 to 6.75

Sweaters and Sweater Coats. The
Johnstone Walker values are here every
time and that means much. Sweaters
with roll collars or open necks. Sale
price, each 75c to \$1.00

The Sweater Coats are nearly all of
the well known Henson make. Sale
price, each \$1.25 to \$3.75

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kerchiefs for men. These are not by any
means all the variety which you will
find at W. Johnstone Walker's.

Hemstitched Silk. either in plain or
twilled silk, these are surely a "happy
thought" for some worried folk. Each
at from 35c to \$1.25

**Excelsa with plain centres and neat
fancy colored borders.** Full men's size
and in a great variety. Each 15c
Or 2 for 25c

Excelsa with Initials will form a fine
solution for many who are these. They
are selling rapidly and some of the
initials will soon be all gone. Each 20c

Silk with Initials. These are in two
qualities, and most of the initials are
still in stock. Plain silk at 50c
Twilled at 75c

Other Silk Ones. Many men like a
bordered handkerchief and to such this
line will appeal. Plain centres and fancy
colored borders in a great variety. Each
at from 40c to \$1.00

Souvenir Silks. Send a silk hand-
kerchief away as a pretty souvenir.
Not many of these left at nearly all who
see them buy. Each 40c to 60c

Boxes of Six. This forms an attractive
little gift for any man. The boxes are
very good and the handkerchiefs better,
as good as you would require. Per
box 75c to \$1.50

Hemstitched Lawn. Two qualities,
10c each; three for 25c
15c each; two for 25c

Linen, Imported. These come direct
from Ireland! Each 25c to 40c
Fancy boxes free to Purchasers.

A Few More "Thinks"
for Men

Fancy Half Hose. Morley is a cele-
brated brand in the Old Country and
you will find them here, imported direct.
Black cashmere with embroidered fronts.
Put up in fancy boxes for gifts. Per
pair 50c, 60c, 75c and \$1.00.

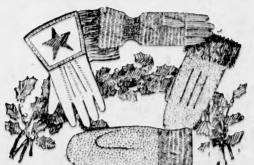
Negligee Shirts. Tooke's and the W.G.
and R. makes, sizes 14 to 18. There are
a great range of patterns. Each \$1 to \$2

Suspenders for Men. Fancy boxes with
these, too, and all the best makes to
choose from—
President suspenders in box at 50c
Others at 25c to 75c

Suspender Combinations. These in-
clude 1 pair of suspenders, 1 pair of arm
bands and 1 pair of garters to match.
In box \$1.25

Fancy Vests. Black, brown, maroon,
green, navy, they are all here for the
most fastidious tastes, the patterns being
very neat. Each \$2.50 to \$1.25

Cardigan Jackets. The old Cardigan
is a favorite yet with many. These are
a good black and very well made.
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GLOVES

Men's Dogskin Gloves. Silk or wool
lined and with or without straps across
the wrists, a nice dressy glove. Per
pair \$1.25 to \$2.00

Mocha and Doeskin. Three linings to
choose from—silk, wool and fur. These
are put up in fancy boxes. Sale price,
per pair 75c to \$3.50

Wool Gloves. We have some very
good makes of these in grey, black,
heather and lovat. Per pair, 25c to \$1.25

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Boys?

Sweaters. We can offer something
good here, a new lot just arrived, warm
and tidy. Crimson, grey, navy and
khaki, with different colored stripes a-
round the collar, sizes 20 to 20, each 50c

Sweaters for Small Boys. These are
buttoned on the shoulder and are for
boys of from 1 to 3 years old. Navy,
crimson and white. Each 50c

Warm Mitts and Gloves. Made of good
Mohair and lined with wool these will
gladden many a young heart. Assorted
sizes. Per pair 75c

Wool Lined Leather Mitts. A good
strong lot these for boys' outdoor games
and use. All sizes. Per pr. 25c, 50c and \$1

Ties. Brighten him up with one of
these. Only 25c

Coats at Special Prices. During Christ-
mas week we are giving special prices
on a number of reeliners and overcoats
for boys. Each from \$2.50 to \$7.00

Ties and Scarfs

Special. We have arranged for your
inspection a very great range of Silk
ties such as will delight the heart of
many a man. They are beyond question
the best value in ties that we have been
able to offer for many a day. All the
correct colors are represented in pleasing
combinations and patterns. Each 25c

Imported Silk Ties. The beauty of
these will appeal to all who see them.
They are one of our recent importations
direct from the Old Country. They afford
a good range of popular ties at a popular
price. Each 50c

Derby or Flowing End. Silk is the
material here, too, and the quality is
quite superior. There is a large variety
of beautiful two-color effects. Each 75c

For the Neck

Silk Scarfs are very fashionable now
and if you seek one that is correct in
style and good value for the price charged,
you cannot do better than come and see
these. Colors, grey, brown, maroon,
black, navy, green and white. The ma-
terial is Corded Silk with a self-colored
stripe along border. Each \$1.25 to \$2.25

Padded Silk and Satin Mufflers. For
dress and evening wear these are spe-
cially suitable. They are made with beau-
tiful broad silk lining. Each 60c to \$2.00

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their men friends and they make a very
acceptable gift. We have them in all
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